

See special Family Weekend values inside

Wartburg

September 20, 1993

# Trumpet

Waverly, Iowa 50677

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Volume 88, Number 2

## In This Issue:

Cafeteria TV controversy	2
WASE "Big Blowout Bash"	3
Middle East peace talks	3
Soccer record broken	7
European band tour	8

## FRONT PAGE NOTES

**FUTURES FILM FEST:** "The Time Machine" will be shown in Voecks Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY NIGHT BIBLE STUDY** at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel will be led by Intern Pastor Lynne Campbell.

**CULTURAL AWARENESS CENTER,** located on the corner of 8th St. and 3rd Ave. will have an open house tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m.

**CHAPEL** on Wednesday will be led by Cathy Heying, Catholic Knights minister, in Neumann Auditorium. Chris Garien, '94, will speak in Buhr Lounge Friday. Both chapels are at 10:15 a.m.

**INTERVIEWING BASICS SEMINARS** will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room.

**THURSDAY NIGHT COMMUNION** at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel will be led by Intern Pastor Lynne Campbell.

**GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP** for all who are suffering or anticipating loss will be led by Pastor Trachte Thursday at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Flood victims are also welcome.

**FAMILY WEEKEND COFFEEHOUSE** will feature the Lutheran Youth Encounter team "Captive Free," Wartburg talent, refreshments and fellowship Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Legends.

**FAMILY WEEKEND DANCE** will be Saturday from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in Clinton Hall Lounge.

**FAMILY WEEKEND WORSHIP** including Holy Communion and a sermon by President Robert Vogel will be at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

## Major funding finalizes Grossmann Halls' futures



**THE NEW GROSSMANN HALL**—An artist's sketch of the 188-bed facility to be completed in the summer of 1995 shows a view from the western side. It will include suites of four, six and eight.

Wartburg is forging ahead with plans for a new residence hall after learning of an announcement from the F. I. Saemann Foundation. The foundation intends to provide Wartburg College with \$1 million over the next decade for this project.

The new hall will be named for Georg Grossmann and replace the present Grossmann Hall. Grossmann was the founder of Wartburg College. He was also the grandfather of Irene Saemann, widow of Franklin I. Saemann, for whom the foundation is named.

According to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, the old Grossmann Hall will "probably get renovated for some other use, but a new name isn't clear at this time."

The new residence hall will be located across from The Residence on 8th St. N.W.

Since Wartburg now has both a site and workable financing for the residence hall, the college can move ahead with plans for the 188-bed facility, according to President Robert Vogel.

Student Body President Beth Onsrud, '94, said, "I will be extremely excited once the final plans pass the board." Onsrud listed a new residence hall as a high priority on her campaign platform for student body president.

"The next hurdle to be cleared is where the bids come in," Onsrud said.

The college will start accepting bids this month, according to Matthias. The board will review the bids and make a final decision on the general contract at its Oct. 25 meeting.

Construction for the new facility could start in late fall or early spring, depending on the contractor's schedule and the weather, Matthias said.

The hall should be com-

pleted by summer 1995, so students can live there starting in the fall of 1995.

The three-story building will include suites for groups of four, six or eight students, with sleeping rooms grouped around a small living area will in groups. Baths and showers will be located down the halls from the suites.

"This type of arrangement will provide more opportunities for interaction among the groups of students living in the suites," said Lex Smith, dean of students and vice president for student life.

Smith said he, his staff and students will design a plan deciding who will receive priority to live in the new hall.

"A new residence hall has been a high priority for students and is sorely needed," Smith said. Residence halls have been overcrowded each Fall Term for the past several years.

## Last hearing for public concerned about new residence hall

by Sara J. Franken

Skepticism among Waverly residents concerning the new residence hall has set the stage for a public hearing tonight at 7:30 p.m. The hearing will be held at the City Hall Council Chambers.

This meeting will be the final opportunity for residents to voice their concerns about the construction of the new residence hall. After the comments have been heard the doors will be closed. Then the resolution of deeding and vacating all of the east and west alley in Block 65 of Harmon and LeValley's Redivision will be decided.

City officials are not expecting a large crowd since the concerns were already addressed at the Sept. 7 council meeting.

"The number of upper-class students who prefer to live off campus has been declining, and the full classes of new students have stretched the housing capacity of the college," Smith said.

## Futures Project starts with films

The movie "The Time Machine" kicks off the "Futures Film Festival" tonight at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

The Campus Activities Board Films Committee plans to show movies about the future for five consecutive Monday nights beginning tonight.

The films are only one part of an emphasis called the Futures Project. Wartburg received a \$15,000 grant from the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) to help initiate this long-term project.

1993's program will be the first of 10 annual events sponsored by Wartburg's Board of Regents. Each year the entire campus community will focus on the question: "What challenges and choices will the world of 2002 present to me, our communities and our institutions?"

The goals of the program are to begin developing a broad consensus about the college's future and beginning preparations for Wartburg's sesquicentennial celebration in 2002.

The Wartburg community will examine several issues that will shape life in the 21st century.

In addition to two keynote addresses on Oct. 25 and 26, classes and workshops are being planned for Oct. 26. Some professors plan to devote class time to cover the topic from the perspective of their academic discipline.

Wartburg's Board of Regents initiated the Futures Project. A committee of board members, alumni, faculty, students and staff led by Wartburg President Robert Vogel will coordinate the project. Project director is Sherry Bryson, director of college relations.

## Trumpet/KWAR Telephone Poll

Once the new residence hall is built, should Grossmann Hall be torn down or renovated?



Based on an informal survey of 40 current Grossmann Hall residents.

Torn Down  
15%

Renovated  
85%



## Editorial

### Leadership requires initiative, practice

Wartburg claims to "prepare students for lives of leadership and service." Tomorrow's leadership convocation will most likely glorify Wartburg's role in preparing students to be leaders of the future.

Meanwhile, we expect to learn leadership by indoctrination. But leadership skills are developed through participation. To lead in the future we must practice leadership while we are still in college.

Too few of us take the initiative to actively learn leadership skills.

Too few of us rise to the challenge to become leaders now.

Our relatively passive student body needs more bold individuals to rock the boat for the benefit of us all. Wartburg provides ample opportunities for us to be leaders and test our wings before flying out into the real world. We must take advantage of them.

Tomorrow we have a chance to make good on the lofty claims of the leadership convocation through Student Senate elections. Some of us are putting leadership skills to work by running for seats in the Senate. The rest of us can use them to make wise decisions when voting for our Senate representatives.

The important idea is that we not only ponder leadership skills, we practice them.

## Humor

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Sliced bread! Why, this is the greatest invention since . . . well since . . . well, ever I guess!"

Wartburg  
**Trumpet**

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## Column

### 'As The Stomach Turns': Schulz upset over TVs' invasion in caf

Aaaggh! I'm being driven over the edge. No, it's not my roommate nor my descriptive linguistics class (whatever that is) nor the daily dilemma of trying to match socks to sweaters. It is, however, the cafeteria's new televisions.

Suddenly one of my favorite places on campus to meet friends, chat, relax and think has been transformed into a deafening entertainment center (which, by the way, doesn't seem to be entertaining anyone). Attempts at conversation end in shouting matches. Even watching the televisions isn't an option, because no matter how high the volume, they are somehow not loud enough: people have been forced to talk over them.

After living my first 21 years without a television on at mealtime, this has been a shock to my system. Am I supposed to train myself to ignore my friends, forgo conversation, and gaze blankly at this inanimate object?

Furthermore, the channel selection, in my opinion, hasn't been apropos for a college setting. Frankly, I don't care who Dorian's lover is or if Cassie ever forgives her on "One Life to Live." Learning to



#### A Bit O Whatnot

by Jenny A. Schulz

make a chicken casserole along with some cooking show doesn't thrill me. My only consolation in all of this is that "Wheel of Fortune" isn't on during caf hours.

I'd like proof that Wartburg is indeed trying to maintain an academic atmosphere. This isn't a day care center; we don't need constant entertainment to be kept content. Sometimes I wonder if this is a plot by Big Brother to prevent us from thinking, or at least to control what we're thinking . . .

What are we saying to alumni and prospective students about our college? To international students about our culture? Are we really this dependent on television? . . . I think not. In my daily surveys of TV viewers, I spot only a handful. (Attention TV viewers: others are watching you in action with your dropped jaw and glazed-over eyes.)

I cannot believe that anyone would be outraged were the televisions to disappear. Don't believe me? Remove all but one monster from the caf and watch where students congregate. It will be far from there. I guarantee it.

### RSS solves survey conundrum

It came to me in a dream one night: the answer to a major problem in the journalistic world—the Rod Simplified Survey.

Newspapers, magazines, and other informative publications take great joy in periodically conducting surveys. The general practice is to go into the world and ask at least 100 people what they think of or about something. The results are almost always inconclusive. Except for loaded questions such as "Should I kill you now?" the results are generally a 50/50 split of opinion.

For instance, in last week's *Trumpet*, the results of a poll about the cafeteria orange juice came to a 46/54 conclusion. Now what? It's fun to know, but you can't take action on it. Either you make 46 out of 100 unhappy or you make 54 out of 100 unhappy; neither is acceptable in a politically correct world.

But the solution is upon us! The Rod Simplified Survey is based on the premise that surveys are designed to represent the views of many by the views of a few. The *Trumpet* survey, for instance, was intended to show that approximately 54% of the student body didn't like the new orange juice while 46% did.

It's no less mathematically valid to extrapolate mass opinion from an even smaller data sample, argues the RSS. Therefore, to conduct an RSS, one goes out into the world and asks one person a survey question. That person's response is assumed to be representative of the entire population the person represents. For instance, at lunch today, I conducted an RSS regarding the orange juice, and discovered that the student body unanimously dislikes it based on one simple question asked of Michael Stadtmueller, '96.



#### Thanks For Sharing

by Charlie D. Rod

The RSS is very effective. It makes it look as if people everywhere all believe something. It cuts through the middle man in surveying—the surveyee—and goes straight to results.

For instance, based on RSS's past, 100% of Iowans didn't realize the extent of the flooding until August, Wartburg students unanimously agree that the new chapel should have a big purple Grover on the north wall, everyone in college everywhere is a music therapy major, and humanity in general agrees that 10 fingers are too darn many. You can't argue with results like those.

"Now wait," I hear you say. "That's the dumbest thing I've ever heard of." It's true that the RSS lacks the fine, detailed accuracy of a conventional survey. However, it always provides a unanimous response from the masses (answers of "I don't know" and "duh" are ignored), and it can easily be twisted around to provide the results the surveyor is after by carefully selecting the person surveyed ("Honestly, though, Mr. Bush—do you think we should have elected Clinton?").

Dishonest? No; it's simply an extension of the great American tradition of hearing only what we want to hear. This technique tells people only what they want to hear, removing the blame from Joe Public in the finest journalistic martyr style. RSS's are also much easier and more fun to conduct. I envision CBS implementing them within the year.

I'll include results from future RSS's in future columns (which, incidentally, has been unanimously hailed as a good idea), so remember the definition and have a happy Monday.

## Letter

### TVs offered as trade for pasta strainer

Coming back to campus after a year abroad has been, for the most part, surprisingly pleasant. But there is one "new and improved" aspect of Wartburg life that I can't seem to (and don't particularly want to) adjust to: television in the caf.

There's nothing as annoying as hearing the unwelcome voices of soap opera characters (pant, pant, gasp, gasp, *mo-o-a-an*) invade a lunchtime conversation. Especially when there are conflicting voices coming from multiple TV shows, as well as music from the radio.

My primary question is: why? Do we not get

enough television at home and in the dorms? Do we have so little to talk about that we need to be entertained while eating? I personally find the people I eat with *plenty* entertaining.

I realize that the televisions are well-intentioned gifts from a food-service distributor, but I find the addition to the caf unnecessary and disturbing. Perhaps a more appropriate gift would be a strainer for the pasta? Just a thought.

Out of aspirin,  
Lauren Dybowski, '94



## Students take out aggressions on professors at WASE event



**IN YOUR FACE**—Drs. Mary Jo Wagner and August Waltmann keep smiling (or did the whipped cream dry and glue their faces that way?) as WASE members pelt them with pies at the "Big Blowout Bash" Thursday night. Photo by Joel Becker

by Christi M. Larson

Chocolate creme pies flew at five professors Thursday night when Wartburg's Association of Student Educators (WASE) gathered outside of Players' Theatre for their "Big Blowout Bash."

Clad in garbage bags, Drs. Kay Gjerdingen, Les Huth, Mary Jo Wagner, August Waltmann, and Professor Monica Severson took seats in order to be pelted in the face by eager WASE members.

In the past, WASE meetings were geared only to education concerns. This year the executive council decided on the informal bash to welcome new members in a fun, relaxed atmosphere.

### Opinion

## Strickert reflects on peace accords, past May Terms in the Middle East

I first met Rami Arav, my Israeli colleague in archaeology, during May Term 1988.

I remember visiting his parents' house in Tiberias. When his mother apologized in broken English for speaking only Hebrew and Romanian, I asked, "Oh, do you have relatives back in Romania?"

With a sigh, she answered, "No, they were all killed at Auschwitz."

"Oh." I tried to change the subject. "Have you lived in Tiberias long?"

"Since the Arabs burned down our farm near Nazareth."

I now understand Rami's assertion: "We Israelis would like peace, but what we need most is security."

Last Monday, leaders of the Israeli government and the Palestinian Liberation Organization signed a peace declaration. I pray it will bring both long-lasting peace and security.

I watched the celebration in Jericho on TV and recalled

a memorable morning a year ago. After our May Term group returned home, I had to travel to Jericho to meet my family and several others from Wartburg and Missouri.

Rami pleaded with me to reconsider. "They are terrorists there," he said. "They might kill you." The day I left Rami had tears in his eyes, as if we might never see each other again.

Raji Khoury, a Palestinian friend, had suggested we meet at a restaurant in Jericho. It was closed. Since it was only 8 a.m., I would have several hours to wait outside.

After a short while the owner arrived. "You must come inside," he said. "You are my guest."

Three hours flew by as we talked about his days as a Jordanian policeman, his family and the struggles of the intifada.

Then the sound of a bus horn signaled the arrival of my family. As I rose to leave, my new friend grabbed his apron and said, "But they

must be thirsty. Have them come in." He hustled about serving soft drinks, then ice cream and oranges to our group of 30.

When I tried to pay the bill, he said, "You owe me nothing. You are my guest."

Rami met us back at the kibbutz and asked if we'd had any problems.

"No, it went very well," I said, thinking to myself, "If only someday you could experience what I did today."

Last Monday, Palestinian flags waved in Jericho. Previously, flying them had been illegal and dangerous.

Ironically, the Palestinian flag is displayed in Neumann Auditorium—a fact not unnoticed by Middle Eastern visitors. When I stood to address the Bethlehem congregation last July, the pastor announced, "At Wartburg we have friends. They fly the Palestinian flag."

Since Monday, Wartburg is not alone.

Dr. Fred Strickert  
Professor of Religion

## In Brief

**LEADERSHIP CONVOCATION** speaker tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium will be Dr. Richard J. Kraft, professor of education at the University of Colorado. Kraft's topic is "Moral Courage in the Face of an Indifferent and Hostile World." He will address leadership, courage and future social issues. Also during the day, approximately 20 sophomore and other upperclass students continuing in the leadership education program will meet their mentors—Iowa leaders who have made substantial contributions to their communities and will serve as role models for the students.

**NEW ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID** Mark C. Larson recently joined Wartburg's staff. He is a 1981 graduate of St. Cloud State in Minnesota and is certified in computer programming by Brown Institute in Minneapolis. He worked in the University of Minnesota Office of Student Financial Aid for the past two years. Larson replaces Casey Cason, who resigned last summer to rejoin the Norwest Corporation.

**FIRST-YEAR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES** to the Campus Ministry Board were elected Wednesday, Sept. 15. They are Leta Arndt, '97, and Justin Schaefer, '97.

**NEW CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER HOURS** are Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.

**KASTLE KAPERS**, the Homecoming variety show to be held Friday, Oct. 15, will have auditions Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 4 and 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sign up for times outside the choir room in the Fine Arts Center.

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**RIGHT BACK AT YA** —Wartburg's Janell Godfrey follows through on her return Friday en route to her 6-4, 6-4 win against Central's Shannon Fagerlund. The Knights won the dual meet against the Dutchmen, 7-2. *Photo by Dan Digmann*

# Tennis team overcomes rain, thumps Dutchmen in Waverly

by **Nathan A. Tomlinson**

Not even the rain could stand in the way of the Wartburg women's tennis team Friday in their quest for a win over Central.

The Knights won the dual meet 7-2. The meet was moved into the P.E. Complex after rain came an hour into the matches.

But Janell Godfrey said the competition was tougher than the final score might indicate.

"There were a lot of close matches. We just happened to win them,"

Godfrey said.

In the match of the day, Wartburg's Elise Hardy battled for nearly three hours, including the rain delay, to win her match. Hardy overcame a 3-5 deficit in the final set to win (6-7, 7-5, 7-5).

Earlier in the week, the Knights came up short against Luther, losing 7-2 Tuesday in Decorah.

The Knights will return to Decorah this weekend for the Fall Invitational Tournament.

## Gridders open IIAC season Knights beat UIU, 20-12

by **Eric J. George**

Able to bounce back from last week's disappointing loss, the Knights captured their first win Saturday, beating the Upper Iowa Peacocks 20-12 in Fayette.

The Knights' offense was led by running back Bobby Beatty, who rushed for 121 yards on 26 carries.

But the Knight defense proved to be the strong point as they made several game-saving plays in the final quarter.

Facing third and goal with :12 left in the game, defensive back Craig

Barnum knocked down what might have been a touchdown pass at the two yard line.

Then on fourth and goal, the Knight defense tightened up to stop the Peacock's quarterback just short of the endzone.

Wartburg celebrated the win by ringing a giant cast-iron bell, a traveling trophy between the two teams.

The Knights hope to use the win as a momentum builder for this weekend's home game against nationally ranked Central.

### Fine Print

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

**TUESDAY**  
AT DECORAH  
**LUTHER 7, WARTBURG 2**  
Singles—Zank (L) def. Godfrey, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5; Hardy (W) def. Emery, 6-3, 6-2; Hansen (L) def. Nowak, 6-3, 7-5; McGrew (L) def. Roth, 6-2, 6-2; Bojko (W) def. Schmitt, 6-3, 6-4; Danielson (L) def. Van Dusseldorp, 6-1, 6-2.  
Doubles—Zank-Emery (L) def. Godfrey-Hardy, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Hansen-McGrew (L) def. Nowak-Roth, 6-1, 6-4; Schmitt-Danielson (L) def. Bojko-Van Dusseldorp, 6-4, 7-5.

**FRIDAY**  
AT WAVERLY  
**WARTBURG 7, CENTRAL 2**  
Singles—Godfrey (W) def. Fagerlund, 6-4, 6-4; Hardy (W) def. Klanderman, 6-7, 7-5, 7-5; Nowak (W) def. Mutch, 6-0, 7-5; Roth (W) def. Craver, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Sharp (C) def. Bojko, 7-6, 7-5; Schilling (C) def. Van Dusseldorp, 6-4, 6-1.  
Doubles—Godfrey-Hardy (W) def. Craver-Fagerlund, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6; Nowak-Roth (W) def.

**FOOTBALL**

**SATURDAY**  
AT FAYETTE  
**WARTBURG 20, UPPER IOWA 12**  
Wartburg.....0 7 6 7 — 20  
Upper Iowa.....6 0 6 0 — 12

	Wartburg	Upper Iowa
First downs	20	25
Rushes-yards	45-148	31-143
Passing-yards	191	311
Return yards	54	49
Passes	12-23-1	28-51-0
Punts	7-37-7	7-33-6
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	12-110	17-122
UP — Linn 38 pass from Walshire (pass failed)		
W — Casey 9 pass from Elijah (George kick)		
W — Beatty 31 run (kick failed)		

**VOLLEYBALL**

**THURSDAY**  
AT FAYETTE  
**WARTBURG 5, UPPER IOWA 3**  
Wartburg def. Upper Iowa, 3-15, 13-15, 18-16, 15-10, 15-12.

**WOMEN'S GOLF**

**FRIDAY/SATURDAY**  
AT WAVERLY  
**WARTBURG INVITATIONAL**  
1. Simpson 662; 2. Central 676; 3. Luther 708; 4. St. Ambrose 709; 5. Loras 764; 6. Carthage 765; 7. Wartburg 775; 8. Mt. Mercy 784; 9. Buena Vista 830; 10. William Penn 842; 11. Upper Iowa 968.  
Medalist— Juel (S), 157; runner-up, Willenborg (S), 164.

**SOCCER**

**MEN**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
AT DES MOINES  
**GRAND VIEW 6, WARTBURG 0**

**WOMEN**  
**MONDAY**  
AT WAVERLY  
**BETHEL 2, WARTBURG 1**  
**SATURDAY/SUNDAY**  
AT ST. PAUL, MN  
**WARTBURG 2, HAMLIN 1**  
**ST. THOMAS 1, WARTBURG 0**

**CROSS COUNTRY**

**SATURDAY**  
AT GRINNELL  
**LES DUKE INVITATIONAL**  
Wartburg men, 10th place with 255 points.  
Wartburg women, 1st place with 57 points.

# Red Fox Inn

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Thursday NTN - Network

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Friday and Saturday Nights

Live Bands 9 - 1 AM

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Food and Drinks Special  
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**Soccer teams even at 2-3**

# Goalie record falls

Just because the Wartburg women's soccer team lost 1-0 to St. Thomas Sunday in St. Paul, MN, doesn't mean they had nothing to cheer about.

Kate Garbacz set a new school record for most goal-keeper saves in a game, saving 28 of 29 shots at the goal. The old record was 24.

"We really had a strong effort in that game," Wartburg Head Coach Ed Knupp said. "I was especially happy for Kate, who just had a tremendous game."

Saturday, the Knights (2-3 overall) opened their St. Paul road trip with a 2-1 win

against Hamline. Michele Monroe and Karen Brandt both had goals to lead the Knights.

**Men lose to Grand View**

Unable to get any offense started, the men's soccer team was shut out 6-0 by Grand View Wednesday.

The loss dropped their record to 2-3.

With a four-game home-stand this week, the men play Cornell Thursday and Coe Saturday, while the women take on Rockford Friday and Gustavus Adolphus Sunday.

# Harriers strong at Grinnell

Competition was tough at the Les Duke Invitational in Grinnell, but the Wartburg women's and men's cross country teams proved they could compete with the best of them, finishing first and 10th respectively.

"Over all I was reasonably pleased," Wartburg Head Coach Steve Johnson said. "The women were very competitive, and despite some breakdowns, the men had some good performances as well."

The women were paced by a 18:37 second place effort by Robyn Olson.

The men were led by Pat Hennes finishing 26th with a 26:41 mark.

"The women really improved on the course compared to last year," Johnson said. "In the men's competition, the upperclassmen didn't run as well as they should have, but I was very pleased with the effort of the younger runners."

Four of the Knights' top eight finishers were freshmen.

The Knights will compete at the St. Olaf Invitational in Northfield, MN, this weekend.

## IM Info

**ENTRY FORMS** for fall intramural sports will be available the middle of this week in the P.E. Complex and from floor IM representatives, according to IM director Ed Knupp. Sports offered this year include men's, women's and co-rec pass football and sand volleyball, men's and co-rec doubles tennis and women's semi-fast and co-rec slow-pitch softball. He said students should watch for information and encourages all to participate.

**Knights host invitational**

# Golfers finish seventh

One mistake proved to be costly for the Wartburg women's golf team at the Wartburg Invitational in Waverly over the weekend.

"At the end of the first day we were in the position to finish fourth or fifth," Wartburg Head Coach Stu Thorson said. "But unfortunately our number three golfer missed the tee time on Saturday, and that pretty much took us out of competi-

tion."

Thorson said that at the tournament, a team's final score was the total of its four lowest scores.

"With that type of scoring, it really hurts when you lose the number three spot," Thorson said. "We did the best we could considering the circumstances."

Next for the Knights is a meet in Dubuque Friday and Saturday in Decorah.

# Netters come from behind to win conference opener

by Dan J. Scharnhorst

They were a little slow getting started, but the Wartburg women's volleyball team came from behind to take three of five games from the Upper Iowa Peacocks Thursday in Fayette.

After losing the first two games (15-3, 15-13), the Knights regrouped and stormed back to win the last three games (18-16, 15-10, 15-12).

"We are a slow-starting team, but we're trying to break out of that," Wartburg

Head Coach Robin Baker said.

Baker said that even though it was not a very pretty win, two middle hitters, Amy Wagner and Andrea Wilt, had an outstanding night, with 13 and 12 kills respectively.

Pretty or not, it got the Knights (1-0 in the IIAC, 2-4 over all) off to a great start in what promises to be a rugged conference schedule.

Wartburg faces Central Tuesday in Waverly.

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# Lee: People are people everywhere



**THE WARTBURG CASTLE,**  
Eisenach, Germany

by Nicole A. Johanningmeier

They may sound like the typical American family of five. Dad leaves home at 6:15 a.m. and returns 15 hours later after working overtime in the factory. Mom would like to work at least part-time, but must stay home to care for the two-year-old son.

Both of them would like a nicer home and some other luxuries, but they realize raising three kids is expensive. They also worry about what they are going to do when Grandma can no longer care for herself.

The two-year-old is going through the "terrible two's." And of course his favorite word is "no."

The 11-year-old son is the

"middle child." His main concerns are finding out what is on TV and convincing Mom and Dad to buy him a video game.

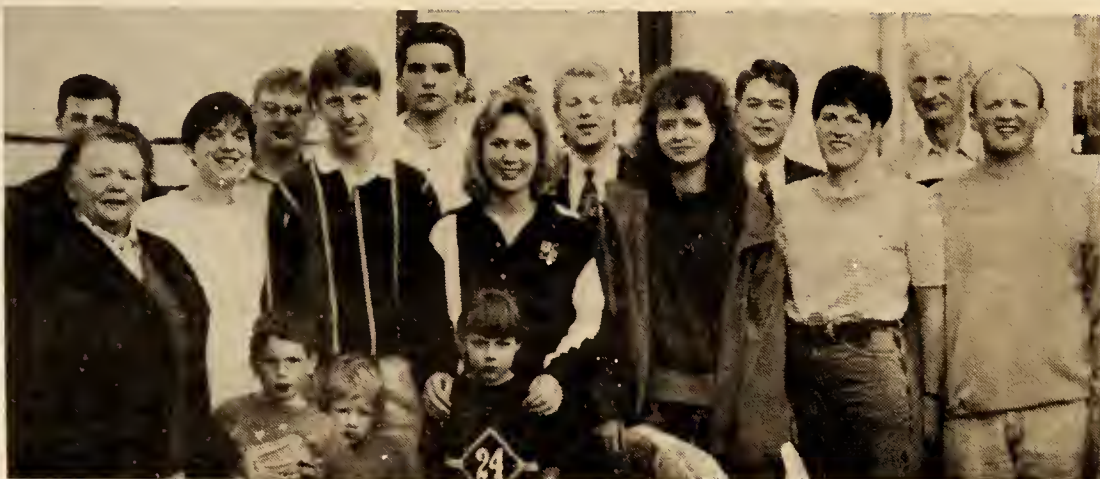
Mom also worries about her 15-year-old son. She just doesn't know how to relate to him anymore, but knows it's only because he is a typical teenager. She especially doesn't like it when he asks if he can begin classes to get his driver's license. He thinks she just doesn't understand.

Few would argue that this seems like the typical American family. The catch is that they're not American. They live in Leipheim, Germany.

When people discover that I have traveled in Europe for a month with the Wartburg Band, the first thing they want to know is what I saw, what I ate and what interesting activities I did. The trouble is that it is sometimes hard to remember those things. What is easy to remember, however, are the people I met. The family in Leipheim is just one example.

We stayed with families in their homes for nearly half of our month-long stay. Each home-stay reaffirmed words Dr. Robert E. Lee, Wartburg Band director, said at the first concert in the Netherlands.

"People are people everywhere. We all have the same



**A FULL HOUSE**—Die Familie Backes hosted a group of ten band members in Dielkirchen, Germany. At the concert, the band filled the main floor of the church and the audience stood in the balcony.

feelings, wants and needs," he said. "We have more in common than we have different."

After traveling through the Netherlands, Germany, Austria and Italy for a month and meeting many different people, I agree. Granted, some may have spoken a different language, been a different nationality and eaten different foods, but underlying all of these differences was a shared sense of humanness.

I sympathized with the couple in Niederstotzingen, Germany, who still mourned the death of their 26-year-old son who had died in a car accident six months earlier. The wife treated my roommate, Cheryl Neumann, '93, and me like my grandmother used to when I stayed overnight at her house. She gave us gum and money, washed our clothes, made us special foods and was concerned with our overall well-being.

At our home-stay in Zeven, Germany, we celebrated a wife's birthday and shared in our host's concerns about the reunification problems in Germany. They empathized with our concerns of financing college and finding jobs.

Many, if not all, of the band members could tell of similar memories. Every morning when we met at the

bus to venture to the next destination on our agenda, each person had a unique story to share. It seemed that when we didn't think we could meet people nicer than our last hosts, we did.

Going to Europe was a life-long dream of mine. I envisioned seeing the famous sights of Amsterdam, Berlin and Venice; eating delectable Italian food and drinking fine French wine; and meeting gorgeous Italian men.

I did experience those things. I'll never forget the feeling of awe as I visited the Wartburg Castle. Nor the excitement of actually taking a gondola ride in Venice. Nor the emancipation of walking freely through what was once communist-controlled East Berlin. Nor the satisfaction of eating true veal marsala.

The list of my memories

could go on and on (and on and on), if I stopped to think long enough about all that I experienced. But one thing I readily remember is my affirmation that people are people everywhere.

I don't even need to be remembering my European trip to recall that belief. All that it takes is a phone call home.

The seven-year-old son is watching TV. The 14-year-old is talking about driving with his learner's permit. Mom and Dad are working long hours and would like to buy a new truck, but kids need food and clothes, so maybe next year.

Yes, indeed, the typical family—in America, in Germany or almost anywhere in the world.

Photos by Joel Becker and  
Christopher Warmanen



**PLAYING IN THE GARDEN**—The Wartburg Band performs in Mirabella Garden in Salzburg, Austria, the birthplace of Mozart.



**HEY, I REMEMBER THAT FROM HUMAN EX!**—(Top) Shawn Kardell, '96; Ryan Gutz, '95; and Sara Aden, '95, seem enchanted by Cellini's "Salt Celler" in one of the many museums the group toured. (Bottom) Jennifer Gran, '96, and Kerri Blobaum, '94, ride in style through the scenic and unique canals of Venice, Italy.



**THE VOYAGES IN EUROPE**—This double decker bus was loaded and unloaded many times. It was the ultimate transportation for the band with air conditioning (when it worked), comfortable seats (when the air worked) and an awesome driver (definitely).

